PARTY LEADERS OF MISSISSIPPI **PUT WOOD FIRST**

Lowden Sentiment Next in Strength, While Harding Ranks in Third Place.

M'ADOO ECLIPSES RIVALS

Hoover and Palmer Considered Also by the Democrats, Bryan Being Ignored.

MISSISSIPPI.

he twelve delegates from Mississippi the Republican national convention is Calcago will vote for Major-Gen. Leonand Wood for Presidential candidate if follow out the preferences of that us indicated in the poll of enders as taken by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is as the second choice as Wood is

Apparently they know no other candidates in Mississippi other than Wood, Lowden and Harding. The General got 73 per cent, of all the ballots, while Lowden cuptured 17 per cent, and the Ohlo Sen-

it came to second choice Low polled 61.5 per cent, with Wood Harding dividing the remaining

There is no preferential primary in isolasippi. The State executive comseall for a State convention, which elect the twelve delegates to go to This convention probably will in the first week in May. The seems to be that most of the es will be uninstructed, but the th Congress district has already ed instructions for Wood,

or his rivals for the Democrati rus of the Republican leaders, as is apparent elsewhere.

issue in the campaign, ac-Mississippi. Next to this comes | tion is that an investigation usually gets | 25,000. Ve have but few white Republicans his county. All delegates will go a State convention uninstructed and

hazago the same way. Conditions are about equally favorable to ing. Lowden and Wood." this same man, referring to the oratic situation, said ; 'All politicians are for Wilson first. venty-five per cent, of the rank and are against both Wilson and the

sague of Nations." addition to the issues already menoned the following received scattering Comprehensive tariff, was axes, labor, national education, "Hquor, "America, not Europe," and

re is no coherency among the factions in this State," reports a special is Herald in regard to the Missis-"While many of the g is behind Gov. Frank O. Low-This may be largely attributed to fact that Gov. Lowden has large holdings in the alluvial regions of igh acquaintance with the probthe South. His interest in the of inland waterways also has Harding has a negligible number of folters and Hiram Johnson never is

ich of the time of Mississippi Reon conventions to be spent in ng on the merits of contesting dele-In some cases as many as a different conventions in the same have sent delegates to the State out leaders, asserts that an will be made this year to unify rious contending forces and name delegates to the Chicago convention who At 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEIGHT.

PROHIBITION PLANK IS URGED BY BRYAN

Renews Attack on Senator Hitchcock's Candidacy.

Elmwood, Neb., March 26.-Adoption minimized plank by the Democratic y William Jennings Bryan in an adlection April 20 as delegate at large Bryan urged his hearers to help

liquor issue "as dead as slavery, so that it will never be revived

in reiterated his recent statement that was opposed to United States Senator M Hitchbook as a Democratic Presial candidate, and in this connection the Senator had voted against subthe Federal prohibitory iment, despite the fact that Ne in had adopted constitutional proion by a majority of 29,000. sition to taking the peace treats into the coming campaign was exwas against compulsory unior al military training.

LENCORN, Neb., March 26,-Women acy in its fight against compulmilitary training," William J. clared here to-night in a speech and especially to women voters. Bryan said the Democratic party side of the organized masses of it.



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Recapitulation of Choices for Republican Presidential Race

THE following is a recapitulation of the choices for the Republican nomination for President in the various States from which the poll of the county chairmen taken by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HER-ALD has been published so far:

Choice, Al on Lowden Johns & Jowden Jowden Lowden Lowden Lowden Lowden

Total number of delegates indicated by county chairmen's preferences: Wood, 206; Lowden, 172; Coolidge, 35; Senator James E. Watson, 30; Senator Hiram W. Johnson, 26; Senator William E.

to name the two Democratic candidates

m and prove his charges he would

inderlake to see that they lost some

does not know what everybody else

ought to resign and go home will present all the facts and the names before this debate ends." Then he read from the New York World a recent article as-

serting that Daniel R. Hanna of Cleve-

all men of great fortunes and finan-

cial importance, naming among them

"I do not know," he interpolated,

rofitable to protect them by being on

that Mr. Hanna has said that he will

spend \$100,000 to carry the city of

Cleveland alone-and stated it pul-

receive millions of dollars will

alled on to repay these favors.

LOWDEN IS WILLING

FOR FULL PUBLICITY

Campaign Is Corrupt.

o Senator Boraha

led to Ture Sun Ann New York Henry

The statement made by you in the

Senate to-day, as reported by the Associated Press, with reference to

the expenditures by the various can-

didates in the Presidential campaign

to date, so far as it applies to me is

candidates for the Republican nomi-

nation for President in submitting to

yourself, or to a committee to be ap-pointed by you, all expenditures

made in the campaign, together with names of contributors and amounts

contributed, and all books, records and vouchers, for the purpose of the

widest possible publicity. I sin-

William C. Procier, national manager or Major-Gen. Wood, issued this state-

Any money used in furtherance of

Wood's campaign has been expended openly for perfectly legitimate pub-

licity in presenting the merits of our candidate to the rank and file of the

Republican party, and not one sent for any indirect or corrupt purpose.

The people approve campaign methods of the open and straightforward

sort that we have adopted. We re-

sent any imputation of illegal or cor-

rupt expenditure, and shall hold the guilty persons responsible therefor.

This attack at this time, just before the Michigan primary, looks like the

Asks Review in Black Tom Case

WASHINGTON, March 26. - The Sue Court in petitions flied to-day was

asked to review judgments for more than

\$750,000 awarded against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company in thirteen

separate proceedings to recover damages

esulting from the Black Tom explosion

last stand of the "Old Guard."

in no way warranted by the facts

It has been stated to me

nows has reached the time when he

BORAH SEES TRAFFIC IN G. O. P. DELEGATES

Continued from First Page.

Borah measure required publication of Borah replied that it did. Mr. Thomas land had undertaken to raise \$600,000 observed that the American Federation to nominate Major-Gen. Wood. Readof Labor has announced its intention of ing from the article Senator Borah actively interesting itself in nominating found the charge that the donors were friendly candidates and asked if the Borah measure would cover its activiies also. Senator Borah replied that Edward L. Doheny. als measure aimed to reach only Presdential candidacies, because Congres-, sional and other nominations were pro- to both sides. He did in the last camided for by State laws or other national paign and now he is a candidate for two.

delegate to the Democratic convention nws.

Senator Pomerene (Ohio), formerly from California. He has great oil in-chairman of the Committee on Privileges terests in Mexico and may find it and Elections, said a bill was prepared almost three years ago dealing with this recise subject by Senators Kenyon (Ia.). Walsh (Mont.) and Reed (Mo.) and laid introduced in the Senate, but got no licly.

Charges Great Extravagance:

enacts promptly. There is no law now names of subscribers to their cam-There was much evidence that that covers this matter. It has been paigns and the amounts they give morrats were in a state of con- widely selvertised that there is not, and the people who are making the present inconscionable expenditures in the cam-

> oney in elections has been growing astounding extent in controlling nomina-tions and elections, and the year 1920 electorate had been corrupted." son delegates in the field in New Jersey promises to become a perfect public saturnalia of corruption."

ate some relationship," replied Mr. "The New York Times has stated that the Democrats were planning a ampaign fund of \$10,000,000 and that it one. This is merely suggestive of what s now actually going on. The amount of money being used to control the na-

tional conventions is simply shocking."
"General talk and charges are useless," suggested Senator Ashurst (Ariz.).
"Let the Senator tell who is spending erat who is doing it and put the light o sublicity on him. Let him name any Republican he has in mind, but do not beat about the bush.

"I will be glad in due time to nam any as I can," replied Mr. Borah, "and hope Senator Ashurst will do what he can to make a good case against any

Democrat who may be involved."
"I know no Democrat who is indulging in extravagant expenditures," replied Senator Ashurst, "and if I did I would ublish it. Moreover, if I thought any Democrat was seeking a third term, I would publish that fact too."

"Does the Senator mean that he knows of nobody now seeking a third term?" demanded Mr. Borah. "The assumption of cherubic innocence is quite too much or a Senator representing Arizona. So far as that goes, however, I think the resident is entitled to a third term beause there is nobody else to present

s issue to the country."
"I assume the Senator means a third ination, rather than a third term, aggested Senator Moses. "Well," replied Mr. Borah, "if Gen. Wood's managers continue their present

practices it will mean a third term. There are difficulties of presenting this natier, because whoever interests him-elf in it will be charged with personal party feelings. I have neither

Some candidates for the Republican mination have been charged with huge expenditures. It has been said that their campaigns have been turned over to a oterie of men dominating great finanial and industrial interests, and there s every appearance that these men incan convention. The candidates must ell the facts, so that the public can

I assume that none of them would tell an untruth, but when they maintain silence in the face of such charges there s only one possible inference. In the last ten years we have seen one Senator expelled from this body; we have seen one tried by the Senate and narrowly escaping, although he should have been expelled. Now we have the humil-iating spectacle of a third Senator convicted by a jury. It is not yet time to discuss the Newberry case, but it has but upor us the obligation to do everything possible to stop this sort of thing,

Indiana Case Is Cited.

At this point Senator Borah read at Indianapolis despatch describing the method of the Wood management in PACCOLN, Neb. March 26.—Women to the aid of favor of Gen. Wood at \$2.50 each. The despatch said the word had gone out to Indiana to get the nomination for Wood at whatever cost.

"And I am advised there are plenty of affidavits describing similar condia position to make a strong tions in adjoining States. Surely Gen. for the support of the women of Wood would not do such a thing, but he is responsible if he gets the benefit of it. If they are paying \$2.50 for testimonials, in heaven's name, what will they not pay for votes? The answer of the Wood managers has been that Lowden is spending more than they are. I am inclined to think it is doubtful whether the Wood campaign is spending more money than Low-

den, but at least the Lowden manager spending it more advoitly. are spending it all presents a shameless condition, only two and a half months before the National Convention is to meet. "All this is not confined to the Republican party either. In less than ten days we will find that these ex-penditures of Republican aspirants are being equalled by at least two Dembcrat candidates. Such a performance at a time when the people are distressed to find the means to live can only be construed as testifying that the

war has combined to control the conons of both parties. Senator Thomas asked Senator Borah



Not a Contributor to General's Fund.

JOHNSON MEN ARE BUSY ENDLESS MEMBERS CHAIN

Californian's Adherents Plan for Full Ticket of Delegates in New Jersey.

Norman J. Gould and Thomas W. replying to attacks made on Gen. whom he had referred. Senator As- Wood in the Senate yesterday, They begates on whom they might be count-

cence of what everybody knows?" de-manded Mr. Borah. "The senator who marely are "trying to bring Wood's and Robert S. Scarburgh, who

Gen. Wood's campaign managers also

and Means Committee, addressed a letto the Wood campaign fund. Col. Chompson said in part:

tributed to Gen, Wood's fund, nor to the to start a boom for a third term for campaign fund of any other candidate, the President. The noise is not imprescampaign fund of any other candidate. have the very highest regard for all those men who are candidates for the Republican nomination and shall do all There has been no denial of the that I can consistently to elect the nomcts revealed.
"Candidates for the Presidency who clude the bankruptcy of the Democrati be leadership in Washington.

"Doubtless there will be delays and men who are confributing vast sums nor shall I participate in any way in the difficulties," said Senator Borah, "but are not beneficent benefactors. It is preconvention activities in the selecting even the Senate does sometimes actually the duty of Gen. Wood and Mr. Low of the candidate. My effort, as is well Mitchell Palmer being the enact legislation. Sometimes it even den and other candidates to give the known, is as chairman of the National Ways and Means Committee to help the paign undoubtedly believe there is no law. As to an investigation my observation is that an investigation usually gets 25,000. Now is the time to clean the manently avoided."

of the high cost of living?" asked Sen- and always a large class who can be in- when the Senator makes his speaking "Observation of the recent experience "The men who are markaging Gen. finishes his tour of New York next week in the Senator's own State might indi- Wood's campaign intend to control the lit was stated yesterday that Johnson in the Senator's own State might indi-

to but on it if they want to. It is an peeted within the next few days was apparent the Republicans were insult to the American people to have Resolutions indorsing Willam G. Mecounting on a correspondingly large them use hundreds of thousands and Adon us their choice for Democratic millions of dollars to control the con- Presidential nominee were made publi laying been adopted by the union on Mayor John F. Hylan.

its action Mr. McAdoo reiterated that

Procter Denies That Wood Gov. Lowden sent this telegram

EXPLAINS 'PAY' FOR **WOOD INTERVIEWS**

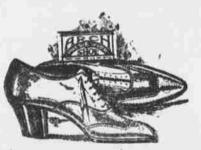
Candidate's Manager Says It Was Legitimate.

Indianapolis, March 26.—Harry G. Jogan, Indiana campaign manager for Mat. Gen. Leonard Wood, to-day anwered charges that \$2.50 had been paid or interviews in this State indorsing the Yood candidacy for the Presidency with

his statement: Absolutely not one cent has been spent in purchasing interviews indorsing the candidacy of Leonard Wood. Reputable reporters were assigned to interview men of prominence in this city who had telephoned in that they wanted to give expression of their esteem for Leonard Wood. At that time there was no one in the office that could be used for this character of work, and the sum

actually spent was \$22.50. This was considered, and is generally conceded, to be legitimate publicity, just as money is spent by business institutions for advertising dorsements. No apology for this legiti-mate expense can be expected, nor will any be given. If publicity of this character is not legitimate then no other publicity is justified, and the primary laws will have to be repealed and resort be had to the antiquated

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THIRD TERM WILSON MACHINE STARTING

Col. Thompson Declares He Is C. C. Hughes Suggests Draft ing President, Smith, Walker and Hylan to Run.

Tariff Reform League Head May Have Ear to Ground for Tip From Capital.

Certain men of prominence in New ring. Miller, Eastern managers of Major-Gen. | York seemed to be a bit astonished Leonard Wood's Presidential campaign, yesterday when their attention was diissued a formal statement last night rected to a set of documents issued by American Tariff Reform League, documents which might suggest that they urst added that if Borah would name declared the Wood forces are "per- were anxious to see Woodrow Wilson feetly willing to go to the bat on Sena- renominated and were furnishing little cash to grease a

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denied that their contribution had anything to do with politics or the upbuilding of a Wilson machine, and insisted that the donations were strictly personal, "just to help Mr. Hughes

denied the story from an Indiana paper printed yesterday to the effect that money was being paid to many persons of the executive committee of the for endorsing the general's candidacy.

Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Republican National Ways

paper which he calls the New York Journalist-News and World's Digest. ter to the World yesterday, in which he denied the published charge of the World that he is one of the contributors in President Wilson's interest. In fact, Mr. Hughes at his temporary

headquarters, room 339, 30 Church street, makes a noise like a man trying

Estimates South Dakota Cost.

Every vote cast in the South Daship upon them as donors." Among those that have donated are President

Marshall for reelection and also to back henorally discharged.

John F. Hylan "The lengue favors drafting Wilson and Marshall for reelection and will support candidates for the House of Representatives at Washington that are endorsed by the regular Democratic organizations throughout State of New York the league favors drafting Smith and Walker for reelecvesterday by the Inside Electrical tion, and in the city of New York the Pike;
Workers Local No. 3, the resolutions league approves the administration of costs; The American March 19.
In a letter thanking the union for of the United States within the last

and Marshall for reelection. The latest SAUINAW, Mich., March 26.—Major- survey shows that the anti-American Gen. Leonard Wood characterized the and reactionary element are opposed to CHICAGO, March 26 - Answers to the charges of Senator Borah (Idaho) of Wilson and Marshall, this opposition charges of Senator Borah (Idaho) were extensive expenses in the Wood cam-made to-day by the Wood and Lowdon paign as "just gibbering." Gen. Wood Americanism, and on his record as the said the whole thing was too ridiculous most progressive leader in the world. to be noticed and that his campaign The paramount 1920 issue is Wilson and nod been conducted along proper lines Loyalty. The league holds that the and would continue to be so conducted 'great and solemn referendum' on the excepting within the strictest limits of that the country is overwhelmingly in the State and national law.

Endless Chain for Wilson.

And upon a form of postcard headed Endless Chain Wilson and Marshall Associate Membership Card," Mr. Hughes requests an answer to the quesion: I am in favor of drafting Wilson and Marshall for reelection—yes; no. Another document in the set emanating from Mr. Hughes's office congratulates the National Democratic Club, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Homer S. Cummings, and President Wilson, upon "the wonderful uccess of the testimonial dinner given o Chairman Cummings on Feb. 5, under e auspices of the National Democratic And still another document in e interesting set contains the names Messrs, Riehle, Platzek, Elkus and

Some of the men named hastened to explain that they were not indorsing a Wilson third term boom, and among these President Richle of the National Democratic Club was especially em-

"I sent a check to Hughes because wanted to help him along," he said.
"I am not declaring for any candidate and the Democratic Club is not back of any man's boom. Please make it clear that neither I nor the club is helping build a third term machine in

Which sentiments so accurately cover statements made by Mr. Scarburgh and others that space can be saved. Nobody seemed much impressed with Mr. Hughes's third term machine, but a num-Mayor's Reference to Propaber of persons are keeping an eye upon ber of persons are keeping an eye upon it just the same to note what encourage-ment it gets from Washington—en-couragement and cash—for there are a good many politicians who have a hunch that a great personage at the capital is nerely waiting to be pushed into the

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Cants, Charles R. Lanahan, Richard Ridgley
Lytte, Jr., Edmund H. Stillman, Fenton G.
Epiling and Edgar W. King.

INFANTRY.

Capt. Kirke Bishop Everson, permanent street, makes a noise like a man trying to start a boom for a third term for the President. The noise is not impressive as yet, but Mr. Hughes is hard at it in his eager conviction that "over 10,000,000 men voters, regardless of party, are in favor of drafting Wilson and Marshall for reelection."

Getting Support for New Journal.

In the interests of his projected monthly he is sending out appeals to friends and acquaintances for financial assistance, "making," as he puts it frankly, "an appeal to my personal friends to assist me financially in the furthering of this enterprise, which at the outset will be run at a loss. It is not my desire to tax my friends except in amounts which will impose no hardship upon them as donors." Among

w. As to an investigation usually gets on is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets of large contributions may be person is that an investigation usually gets.

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that he was ashamed of Miss Ennis as a school teacher, and ordered her never to appear before the Board of Estimate again with such a statement.

Miss Ennis replied with considerable heat that she had no idea of apologiz-ing; that the President had jumped at his conclusion without giving her the opportunity of completing her sentence, and that being an American citizen she roposed to come before the Board of Estimate whenever she deemed it nec ssary and that she would repeat her statement whenever the occcasion de-

LA GUARDIA THREAT

School Teacher Refuses

Before Estimate Board.

ganda Brings Another Bit

of Excitement.

When Miss Isabelle Ennis, a school

DEFIED BY WOMAN

The incident came during a hearing upon the views of the Federation of Teachers' Association on the question of ncreased pay for teachers.

Not Worried by Threat.

Miss Ennis was among those who adocated more money for teachers, and vas explaining to the board the unique difficulties under which New York's The Mayor was informed that no chill "The sewers of Europe are dumped

here—," she was saying, when Mr. La Guardia half rose from his seat. "What do you mean by the sewers of grope?" he demanded, pointing his Surope?" finger at Miss Ennis. "Don't you know you are talking about innocent little hildren? I'll take this up with the Board of Education unless you apologize within twenty-four hours! Don't you ever come here with such a remark

"I'll come before the board whenever statement whenever it becomes neces sary," replied the school teacher. The Mayor sought to pour oil on the Grace Strachan Fossyth, but when Mrs. Porsyth had finished her remarks, which did not deal with Mr. *La Guardia's grievance, Miss Ennis asked the floor

"I want to say that I will not apole- Public m gize for what I said," she declared. "I Theatre. dld not mention the children, and had no reference to them. Mr. La Guardia irew an inference without waiting for ne to finish. I have gone to Italy imes to study the children and learn he hest method of teaching them." "Never mind where the children come shouted Mr. La Guardia. "Do you teach?" he asked.
"I do," replied Miss Ennis, "and 1

each the children of your people,"

Says She Has Heard About Him. "What do you mean by my people? Aldermanic President shot What do you know about what I am?" "I refer to the Italian children," plied Miss Ennis. "I have heard about

"I am an American citizen and I was sorn here," said Mr. La Guardia. "So am I," replied Miss Ennis, "and I will therefore come before this board to instruct for Wood was unanimous.

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When the Pilgrims applyed 8 30 King James for a charter THE told him they wanted MANK. to the New World "td. Now.

ship God and catch fish only Apologize for Remark Made They did both; and to day their descendants at LLIS

God fearing, fish eating pe Thousands of them may seen any Friday enjoying delicious fish cakes served

the CHILDS restaurants.

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whenever I may have any business

The Mayor interrupted to deplore the propaganda' which is being circulated ncerning teachers' pay legislation. "Propaganda!" exciatmed Miss Ennise" Do you think it is propaganda to senis school children out on the street's for lack of teachers?"

That shot won applause from the as embled teachers. The Mayor then wanted to know how many children were sent home because of teachers going to Albany in behalf of pending legislation. "I understand 100 pending legislation. eachers went to Albany and the children in their classes were

dren were sent home, other teachers volunteering to take care of them. A motion by President Henry H. Cury ran of the Borough of Manhattan to an prove the Lockwood-Donohue bill wasto declared out of order by the Mayers when Edward Riegelmann, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, said the sub-ject was not properly before the board. Mr. Curran's insistance brought charges of playing politics from Comptroller

TO ENLIST WOMEN VOTERS.

Advocates of Universal Training Start Campaign. A movement to callst the women

obtain universal military training was saunched yesterday by the Women's ommittee for Universal Training at a public meeting held in the Broadhurst Theatre. Major-Gen. O'Ryan, Representative C. P. Caldwell, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning and Miss Helen Varick Boswell were among those who spoke. Miss Bell Gurnee, chairman of the committee, presided.

Gen. O'Ryan said universal military training would make for peace because the trained citizenry who would have to to the fighting and dying would not walk carelessly into war

Wood Gets Six in New Mexico. SANTA FE, N. M., March 26 .- New Mexico's six delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention were instructed for Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood for the Presidential nomination by the

here to-night. The action was taken after a motion to indorse Wood without instructions

State Republican Convention in session

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More Time for Recreation and Outdoor Exercise! More Time to Enjoy Life

and the Benefits of Life! And so that there be no confusion, please remember-

Before you go to bed tonight, set your clocks and watch ahead one hour-and then forget it. The new schedule of Daylight Saving becomes effective at 2 A. M. Sunday, March 28th.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO. WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE YOU DURING THE DAYLIGHT HOURS OF 9:00 TO 5:30

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